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DECEMBER HONOR ROLL AND PRIVILEGE LIST ANNOUNCED

The following is a list of the men who attained high academic averages for the month of December, as announced by the Headmaster's Office:

Honor Roll—Upper School

Botcheller, DeRemer, Dove, Dunlap, Foster, Hart, S., Holmes, Leonards, G., McCue, Reich, Taylor, R., Thomas, C., and Worthington.

Privilege List—Upper School

Andes, Ash, Baker, J., Bartlett, Beard, Buzzard, D., Chisick, Collins, S., Cook, Delaney, Demarest, Digesare, DiGioia, Duncan, Elliott, R., Evans, Rorror, Fourqurean, Gitzen, Gregory, Gum, Hale, Harpine, Harris, D., Hoilman, Jackson, K., Jones, R., Lacks, Lampman, Lee, D., Leonards, R., Martin, S., Mattson, Myers, McCoskey, McCrary, Nicol, H., O'Leary, Pendergraft, Phillips, T., Pickard, Poplaski, Raymo, Ross, Sherman, Shorter, G., Smith, A., Smith, R. A., Stamm, Swanson, Takacs, Taylor, E., Thompson, D., Vogel, Walker, D., Washburn, West, H., White, T., Wilkins, Woolworth and York.

Honor Roll—Lower School

Carter, J., Crawford and Huffman, David.

Privilege List—Lower School

Campbell, W., Carlson, Drummond, Marchantonio, Rowsey, Rubens, Shorter, J., Syropoulos, Wright, J., and Zeman.

FIVE CADETS WIN IN NROTC EXAM

The efforts of five Cadets who took the Naval Aptitude Test on December the 14th were rewarded when they received their notification to report to the Naval Recruiting Stations at Richmond and at Washington, D.C., for the physical examinations and personal interviews which can lead to an NROTC Scholarship. Cadets Lee, D., Hart, S., Hoilman, R., Nicol, H., and Staley, J., will report to their prospective recruiting stations on the fifth and sixth of Feb.

Every year, AMA has had from three to five winners of this valuable scholarship which provides for a virtually free college education. While these men have not yet won the scholarship, by making a qualifying score on the Aptitude Test, they are well along the way to success.

Rifle Team Takes First At VPI Tourney



Well, they've done it again. Our Rifle Team, for the third consecutive year, has won the V.P.I. Annual Invitational Rifle Match which is held at Blacksburg, Va.

Out of a possible 1500 points, the AMA team scored 1404.

Other schools who participated in the match were: Hargrave Military, 1403; Staunton Military, 1400; V.P.I. Freshmen, 1394; Fork Union Military Academy, 1388; and Greenbriar Military School 1360.

The winning team consisted of the following Rifle Team members and their individual scores Lt. Joe Morrow, Martinsburg, West Virginia, 282; Lt. Raymond Lacey, Annapolis, Maryland, 282,

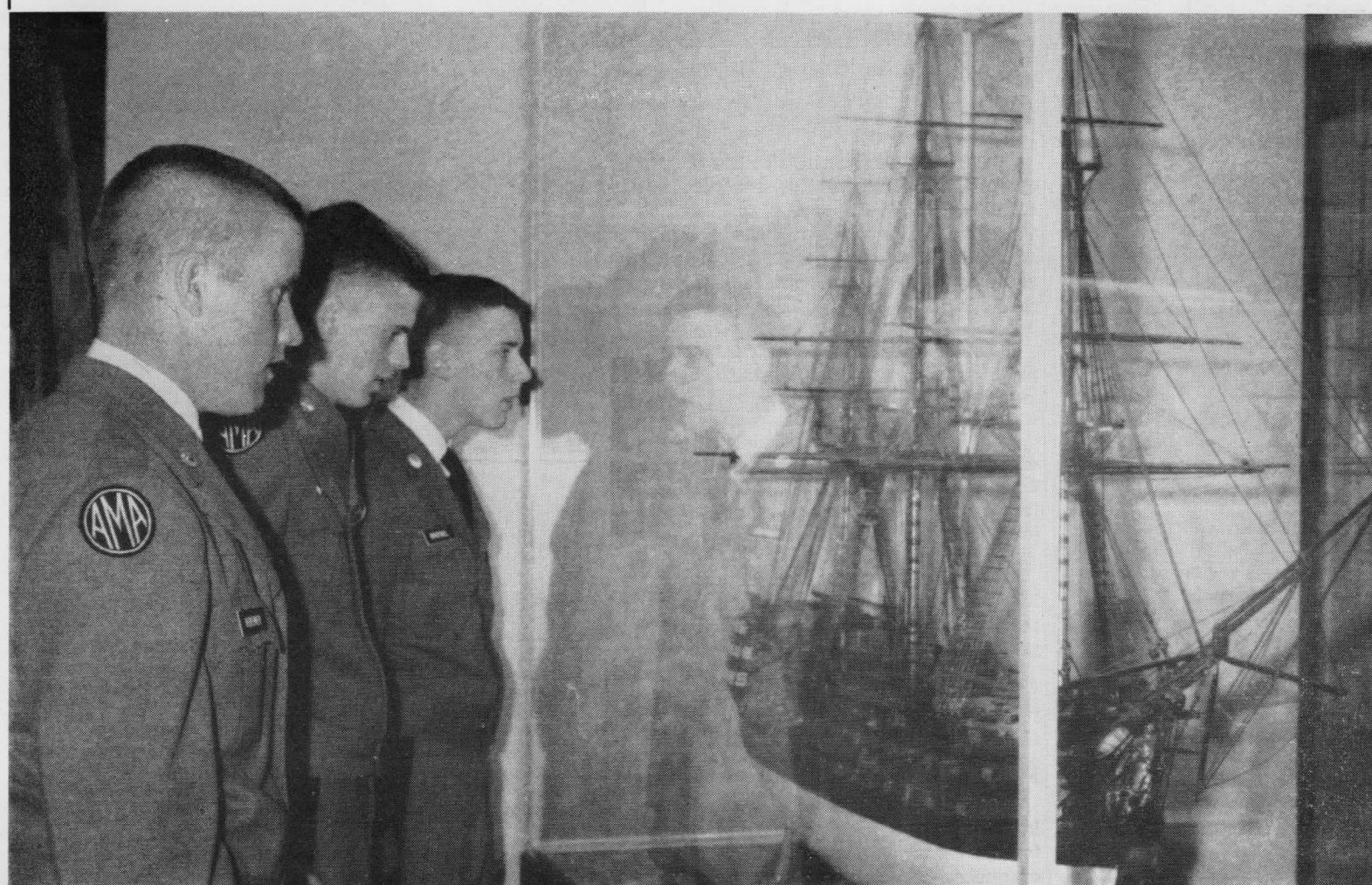
John Rock, Butter, Pennsylvania, 281; Capt. Jesse Porter, Appalachia, Virginia, 281; and Sgt. Stanley Powell, Portsmouth, Virginia, 278. Other members of the Rifle Team include Cadets: Grant, Seay, Brister, Owego, Buzzard, Behrendt, and Worthington.

The team has been National Champion of the Military Schools Division and last year won the Virginia Military Schools League Championship.

Two members, Jesse Porter and Stanley Powell, are new members of the "290 Club". The "290 Club" honors those who fire a score of 290 or over in a match. Only one other cadet has ever been a member; Cadet Eugene Aragona.

Just ask Sgt. Dillow and he will tell you what a great Rifle Team we have this year.

CADETS TOUR YORKTOWN AREA



Bob DeRemer, Randy Hoilman, Doc Raverel take a tour of history at Yorktown, Va. after a side trip to Williamsburg and Jamestown in tracing the beginning of the history of our country. Bob, Randy, and Doc, along with Major Savedge, Bob Myers, and Mark Maines, represented AMA at the science conference held in Norfolk at Old Dominion College. Subsequently, the boys toured the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and saw the treasures of King Tutankhamen.

The Editor's Corner

FIGHT IT

It is February. Our academic year is half-way over. In February everything seems dead and yet in less than four months, the Corps of 1964 will have left Augusta forever. Memories, nostalgia, and sentiments will run thick in June, but now, in the middle of the cold and lonely Shenandoah winter, June seems too far away to even consider in any way but hopeful daydreams. Now is the feeling of "Augusta is forever". Now are the thoughts of; does the world still run outside?; will the sun ever be up when we get up?; will there ever be a time when there isn't any more drill, or bracing, or mess-hall food, lumpy bunks, tours, and lonely Saturday nights? Now is the time when, in the weaker corners, the attitude of lethargy and "don't give a darn" sets in. Now is the time when grades go down and the tours go up and the "blues" are prevalent everywhere. Who can blame us for feeling this way? Certainly no one. BUT!! Self-pity has never passed an exam for anyone and it certainly isn't going to start now. Just because you don't feel like doing your homework and just because you don't want to read that book right now, doesn't mean that the teacher can give you the same grades you made at the beginning of the year. Remember:

he who sits and chews the fat
and lets his studies go
will wonder next fall
when he's back where he started
how it ever happened so!!

It may take a little effort to sit down and keep on plugging now when the distant future is only a remote dream. But, when June rolls around, don't you think that it will have been worth it to have slaved a little when you didn't exactly feel like it so that you can walk across the stage with the others (or move up another grade). To me it will have been. Keep fighting, the end is in sight. R.H.

THE WIDE FIELD OF MATURITY

Maturity is many things. First it is the ability to base a judgment on the Big Picture — The Long Haul. It means being able to pass up the fun-for-the-minute — and select the course of action which will pay off later. One of the characteristics of infancy is the "I want it NOW approach." Grown-up people can wait.

Maturity is the ability to stick with a project or a situation until it is finished. The adult who is constantly changing jobs, changing friends, and changing mates — is immature. He cannot stick it out because he has not grown up. Everything seems to turn sour after awhile.

Maturity is the capacity to face unpleasantness, frustration, discomfort and defeat without complaint or collapse. The mature person knows he can't have everything his own way. He is able to defer to circumstantial to other people — and to time.

Maturity is the ability to live up to your responsibilities, and this means being dependable. It means keeping your word. And dependability Equates with personal integrity. Do you mean what you say — and say what you mean?

The world is filled with people who can't be counted on. People who never seem to come through in the clutches. People who break promises and substitute alibis from performance. They show up late — or not at all. They are confused and disorganized. Their lives are a chaotic maze of unfinished business.

Maturity is the ability to make a decision and stand by it. Immature people spend their lives exploring endless possibilities and then do nothing. Action requires courage. And there is no maturity without courage.

Maturity is the ability to harness your ability and to do more than is expected. The mature person refuses to settle for mediocrity. He would rather aim high and miss the mark than aim low — and make it.

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Lee Admitted To American U.

Cadet David Lee, who scored a 1488 on his December College Boards, has been admitted to American University.

This was the word from the Headmasters Office. Cadet Lee, a senior at AMA, has been admitted to American University with advanced standing and without having graduated from a high school. He was admitted on the basis of his outstanding college board scores and scholastic record here at Augusta.

Cadet Lee was a member of the Soccer Team and was on the Honor Roll and The Priviledge List.

CADETS SCORE HIGH ON COLLEGE BOARDS

On the 18th of January, The Headmasters office released to 68 seniors their results from the College Entrance Examination Board. These were the scores of the test which was taken in Staunton in December.

While it seems that everyone is in anguish over the results, there were several high scores. Leading the list was Cadet David Lee with an SAT score of 1488. Other high placers were: Hoilman, 1313; Nicol, H., 1281; Fourqurean, 1178; Jorgensen, 1134; Thomas, 1119.

On the achievement tests the high scorers were: English Composition, Nicol, H., 705; Intermediate Math, Hoilman and Thomas, 713; American History, Chisick, 707.

AMA is once again a winter wonderland as snow blankets the grounds. Snowball fights, sledding, and ice skating once more found the cadets in a flurry of winter-time activity. These cold blooded cadets and teachers are eagerly awaiting more of the same.

BANDMASTER PASSES

Major William Washington Goforth, AMA's Band Director, and a retired Baptist minister, died Wednesday December 18th at the Virginia Baptist Hospital in Lynchburg.

He has held pastorate at Craigsville and Augusta Springs and previously served Baptist churches in Danville and Elkton. At the time of his death, he was our music director and also a member of the Stonewall Brigade Band of Staunton.

He was a Mason and a member of the Roanoke Shrine Temple.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Lydia Bewley Goforth, two sons, William W. Goforth Jr. of Winchester and Douglas Bewley Goforth of Bowling Green, N.C.; two sisters, Miss M. Bratton Goforth and Mrs. Robert Young, both of Hendersonville, N.C.; and five grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 22nd at the Bear Funeral Home in Churchville. The burial took place in Thornrose Cemetery.

Needless to say, the loss of this seventy-three-year-old gentleman who brought happiness and mirth to the members of the corps has struck a deep gash in many hearts. The Band has taken a collection for the purpose of establishing a memorial to their beloved bandmaster. Several excellent books have been purchased with this collection and they will be presented to the library in the near future with a nameplate telling by and for whom they were given.



Lugares Espenoles: DENIA

Muchos, al leer este nombre se preguntaran Que es Denia? Pues bien, este nombre pertenece a un pueblo de Espana, situado a 200- Km. de Valencia y sus tierras estan banadas por las aguas del Mediterraneo. Su clima es calido y la gente se dedica a cultivar las tierras, principalmente la vid y la naranja.

Es tambien un lugar de recreo, pues sus paisajes son fantasticos y resultan un regalo para la visea.

Todas las casas son chalets al estilo espanol, entre ellos se encuentra el Tosale, que es la mejor finca de Denia, esta rodeada de platos de naranjas, uvas, melocotones y otras frutas de sabor extraordinarios.

Sus playas son tranquilas, como todas las del Mediterraneo, y los turistas suelen parar en ellas, para pasar sus vacaciones de verano, estos son principalmente turistas americanos y franceses.

Las gente de Denia, suele ser gente de dinero, y la vida que llevan es tranquila y agradable. En el verano se dedican a la pesca, y otros deportes com la natacion, esqui, etc, etc.

Si nosotros hicieramos un viaje a este lugar, lo primero que hariamos seria, conocer sus huetos, sus casas y la forma de vida de estos; veriamos que su caracter es alegre y cordial. Sin duda

tambien nos invitarian a comer una paella que es el plato tradicional de este lugar (tambien en Valencia y Murcia).

La gente vive totalmente diferente a la forma de vida de America, pues es una vida mas tranquila y reposada, eso sucede en casi toda Espana. Es tradicional hacer cuatro comidas al dia y tambien dormir la siesta.

Si tuvieramos que sacar algunas fotografias iriamos al Castillo de Denia, este castillo es conocido por la batalla que en 1811 libraron contra Napoleon, y hay un dicho que dice "fuerte castillo de Denia de Espana fuiste la admiracion cuando en 1811 tuviste guerra contra Napoleon."

Si pudieramos subir al Monserrate porriamos tambien tomar unas fotos fantasticas y desde alli y podríamos admirar toda Denia y sus paisajes.

El idioma que se suele hablar es el valenciano, que resulta agradable al oido, es muy parecido al catalan pero no es tan estenso.

Con esto el lector podra darse una ligera idea de lo que es Denia, y como suele vivir la gente alli.

Espero estas letras les agraden y pasen un buen rato al leerlas.

—Miguel Angel

Library Buzz Of Activity; Gifts Of Books And Magazines Swell Shelves

by Stu Layne

One of AMA's most important assets (which all too often is not as recognized as it should be) is its large and constantly growing library. In a recent interview with Mrs. Dorothy Hagemann, who holds a masters degree in library science, it was observed that the library subscribes to 57 different magazines and periodicals and since Christmas, nearly 100 books have been added to those already available.

This year the library has gained a new circulation desk, card catalog, book truck, newspaper rack, and pamphlet file. Many audio visual aids have been added. Paper-back books are constantly being added to the library's collection. Among these are books for pleasure reading and also for required and reference reading.

The library, which was formerly located in Capt. McDowell's and Mrs. Ralph's classrooms was moved to its present quarters in the Old House last Fall. Two rooms in the Old House were modified to make room for a growing library. They were fitted with an acoustical ceiling, shelves, counter-space. Excellent lighting is available with additional light coming from several skylights cut directly in the ceiling. The front porch of the Old House was enclosed and heated and is used as a reading and study room. There is also a work room and an upstairs room for closed shelf shelving and storage.

Another new trend in the library is the use of the Dewey Decimal System. Formerly, all books were classified

simply according to their accustomed place on the shelves. Now all books have been cataloged according to this system. Cadets who are assisting Mrs. Hageman in this (as well as other time consuming enterprises) are: Marshall, Moushegian, Deremer, and Smith, A.

Over the Christmas holidays, many monetary gifts were received by the library in honor of our late principal, Gen. Charles S. Roller, Jr. Patrons, cadets and friends who contributed to the library included: Ned Gregory III, Parker L. Ward, James, George and Thomas Petty, Mrs. R. J. English Jr. and her son, William L. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram W. Sacks and their son Bernard S. Sacks (also gave 1 year of American Heritage), Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bently and son, Thomas A. Bently, Veikko Hurme, and a gift of \$10 from Capt. Henry Pulliam, Librarian at Fork Union Military Academy.

With the money given by these individuals, Mrs. Hagemann has purchased 32 reference or reserve books. These will all have a name-plate in the front cover telling by whom the book was donated. Many other valuable books have been donated to the school by patrons and faculty members. A 50 volume set of The Chronicles of America has been donated by John Barleycorn.

The library staff is always happy to hear from the cadets on their special interests and hobbies, for this is an invaluable aid in determining what books are most in demand.

Of particular interest to many cadets is the periodical section of the library. Unknown to many, however, the library also saves all back issues from three to five years. These are available for research purposes upon request.

In the way of reference books, the library boasts a 1962 edition of the Encyclopedia Americana & yearbooks, the McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of Science and Technology, three other encyclopedias, several dictionaries and an abridged Reader's Guide. These are all available to any cadet, although they may not be removed from the library for obvious reasons.

The library is open to anyone on weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It is also open on Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 8 to 9:30 and for an hour after School on Saturday.

Our library is a rapidly growing and improving facet of academic life here at Augusta. All cadets are always welcome there, whether to study, read, write letters, or, if for no other reason, to find some peace and quiet, for the library is one spot at AMA where silence is the byword.

Among the books recently added are: American Library Association, a basic book collection for high schools, 1963, Amerman, *Guns in the Heather*; Chambers, *Biographical Dictionary*; Coolidge, *Makers of the Red Revolution*; Grahame, *Wind in the Willows*; Maurois, *From the New Freedom to the New*

Frontier; Rich, *The first Book of the Vikings*; Rose, *Condensed Chemical Dictionary*; Savage, *Story of the United Nations*; Sutcliff, *Sword at Sunset*; *Worldmark Encyclopedia of the Nations* 5 vol.; Lass, *How to Prepare for College*; Costain, *New 30 Stories to Remember*;

Rascovich, *The Bedford Incident*; *The Flight of the Dancing Bear*; Reynolds, *With Fire and Sword*; Koenig, *Tori Tupu*; Kessel, *The Lion*; Schirbeck, *If Thine Eye Offend Thee*; Warren, *Band of Angels*; Chookolingo, *India: the Inside Story*; Heinz, *The Surgeon*; Riherd, *Fundamentals of English Grammar*; Bryon, *Come to the Bower*; Packer, *Valley of the Lions*; Shaw, *The Young Lions*; Isben, *Six plays*; Kafka, *Selected Stories*; Phillips, *Living Legend: Canadian Mounted Police*;

Voltaire, *Candide*; Rostand, *Cyrano de Bergerac*; Pyle, *Here is Your War*; Ruark, *Poor no More*; O'Hara, *Green Grass of Wyoming*; Goldsmith, *Vicar of Wakefield*; Cellini, *Autobiography*; Hudson, *Green Mansions*; Orczy, *Scarlet Pimpernel*; Butler, *Way of All Flesh*; Parkman, *Oregon Train*; Austen, *Sense and Sensibility*; Weyman, *Under the Red Robe*; Auchincloss, *House of Five Talents*; Wouk, *Caine Mutiny*; Paine, *Common Sense and the Crisis*; Tate, *Stonewall Jackson*; Graves, *Greek Myths*; Conrad, *Victory*; Hamilton, *Federalist Papers*; and Whyte, *The Organization Man*.

JARDEN SPEAKS ON CANADA

On Monday, the 13th of January, the corps was presented a special program in the Big Room. The visiting lecturer was Mr. David Jarden, from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Jarden has appeared at AMA for the past five years, each time with a different film and lecture concerning the Canadian North. This year's film was entitled *North to Hudson's Bay* and was a filmed record of a trip made this past summer by Mr. Jarden

and three college students. They made a trip, solely by canoe, up the rivers of northern Canada to the Hudson Bay and back again by a different route. The film lasted for approximately an hour and a half and was fully explained by Mr. Jarden.

Mr. Jarden said that he had found his life's ambition in exploring and photographing the Canadian wilds. He has made this ambition into a career by touring the nation in the winters with his lectures and films and then using the proceeds to finance his northern trips in the summers.



Mike Hearn finds that the mess hall can make a very romantic ballroom. This was the scene for many couples at the dance Jan. 18 for Band and "B" companies.

Joe McCue finds that although Mrs. Hagemann is snowed under with work, she always has time to help any cadet in finding information in the library. Whether it's for a research paper or just a book for pleasure reading, Mrs. Hagemann is willing to help. She is as excited as the cadets at all of the new equipment and the hundreds of new books, both gifts of cadets, faculty, parents, and friends of AMA and those purchased. The library is now more than ever, the hub of the school.



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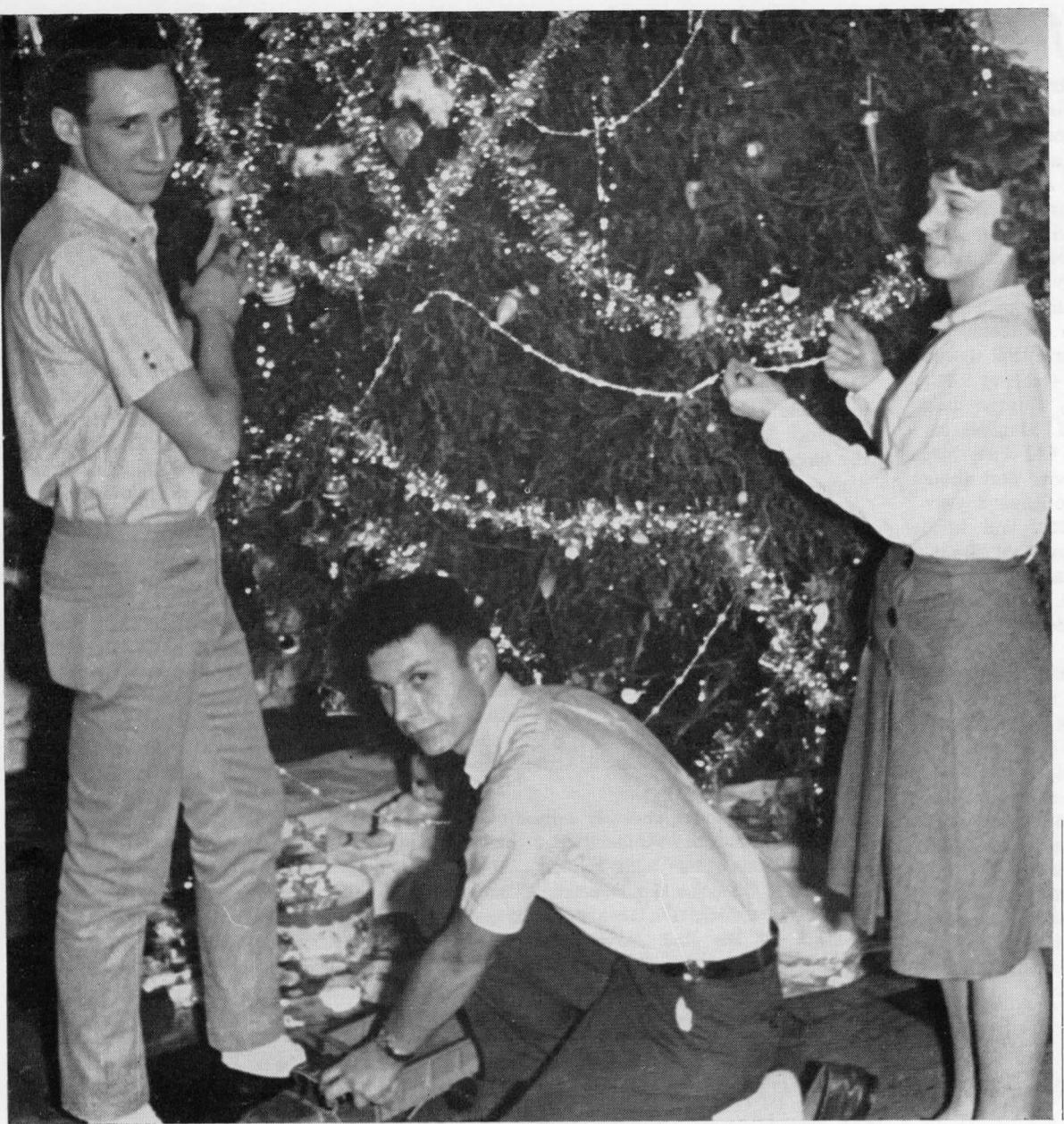
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Lynchburg Home Appreciated The Christmas Feast

The collection which was taken among the members of the Corps at the Christmas Y.M.C.A. to be used to bring a Christmas treat to the children at the Presbyterian Home in Lynchburg was deeply appreciated by the children there. The money was used by Major Lucas and Captain Hansen to buy food, presents, and clothing for the children at the Home. The feast was held on the eve before the children left for their Christmas vacation.

This tradition, which was started by the late Gen. Charles S. Roller, Jr. some 23 years ago and has continued to the present day, received much attention in Lynchburg. A full-page article describing the feast and crediting AMA with its success appeared in the Lynchburg News.

The picture appearing in conjunction with this article was used in that article and is reprinted courtesy of the Lynchburg News and Daily Advance.

Track Practice Is Started

Although track season doesn't officially begin for AMA until March 3, the team has already begun getting in shape, according to Capt. Sigler, track coach.

This spring sport annually attracts many cadets who have spent the winter hibernating during their free afternoons.

JV's Down SMA 51 — 40

The athletic torch was brightened a little more than usual last month when our Junior Varsity basketball team beat the S.M.A. J.V.'s by a score of 51 to 40. The Junior Hilltoppers from **that other school** journied here in search of another victory, but were defeated by the miraculous efforts of the Jr. Blues.

The coach stated that the boys played a very good game, as this was the first time that they had been able to play as a team, rather than act as substitutes for the varsity. The coach's astonishment spread over to the Hilltoppers who thought that they had a certain victory.

The leading point scorer for the Blues was Phil Liverman who scored a total of twenty-two points. S.M.A.'s top man was Cadet Weston who made seventeen points.

It was A.M.A.'s game all the way, and as the buzzer sounded, the score was: A.M.A. 51, S.M.A. 40.

Varsity Loses First Game To W&L

The varsity basketball team of AMA met Washington and Lee of Montross in its first game of the season Dec. 6. W&L lead at the half 39-36. At the end of the third quarter W&L lead 67-56. The Generals had to withstand a 27 point fourth quarter by Augusta. The corps of cadets of Augusta cheered their team on until the end of the game. Both teams played a hard fought game.

Augusta's Mike Harris lead both teams in scoring with 35 points, Jack Fisher had 21 for W&L, Tom Rannie had 22 for AMA, and Chip Gordy had 21 for W&L. The final score was AMA-83; W&L-86.

W&L Scoring

Fisher 23, Gordy 21, Saunders 15, Ogilvy 8, Powell 8, Winston 5, Manison 4.

AMA Scoring

Harris 35, Rannie 22, Lampman 11, Poplaski 6, McIntosh 4, Pence 3.

W&L	21	18	28	19	—86
AMA	16	20	20	27	—83



"On Guard" was the call as these two unidentifiable fencers begin their match. This sport has long been a favorite at AMA and, under Col. Hoover's direction, has won many top honors for the school. Traveling as far as West Point, the team has proved itself worthy of its honors.

AMA FENCERS DEFEAT VMI RATS 20 — 7

Augusta Military Academy won its second meet of the season when they met and defeated the VMI Rats on the losers' strips 7-2.

AMA took all three weapons: the foil 7-2; the saber 6-3 and epee. Lester Davis, one of AMA's co-captains led in the number of wins as he alone won all three of his matches in saber. AMA used a nine-man team in foil, a six man team in epee and a four man team in sabre.

Results:

Foil: AMA 7 — VMI 2

Steelman (V) lost to Miller (A) 5-4; Goia (V) lost to Thomas (A) 5-3; Van Note (V) lost to Mutchelor (A) 5-3; Goodgoin (V) lost to Walton (A) 5-1; Lu (V) lost to Schroeder (A) 5-1; Nears (V) lost to Pangborn (A) won from Britton (A) lost his match to Goodgoin 5-4; Dalton (V) lost to Miller WH (A) 5-1. Total points AMA 40, VMI 2.

Sabre: AMA 6 — VMI 3

Steelman (V) lost to Davis (A) 5-2; Hall (V)

won from Upton (A) 5-1; Marion (V) lost to Canevet (A) 5-1; Reed (V) lost to Davis (A) 5-1; Jarvis (V) lost to Upton (A) 5-2; Steelman (V) won from Canevet (A) 5-3; Hall (V) lost to Davis (A) 5-2; Marion (V) lost to Upton (A) 5-4; Reed (V) won from Leonards (A) 5-3. Total points AMA-37, VMI-27.

Epee: AMA 7 — VMI 2

Folan (V) lost to Rodgers (A) 5-1; Kinney (V) lost to Gianistsis 5-3; Highes (V) lost to Mattson (A) 5-4; Folan (V) lost to Moorhead (A) 5-1; Forrer (A) lost to Kinney (V) 5-1; Forsyth (V) lost to White (A) 5-4; Kinney (V) won from Morehead (A) 5-3; Hughes (V) lost to Forrer (A) 5-2; Forsyth (V) lost to White 5-2. Points: AMA-38, VMI-30.

AMA's next meet with VMI Rats was held here Wednesday at 2:45 in Hoover Hall, but the meet was not over at press time.

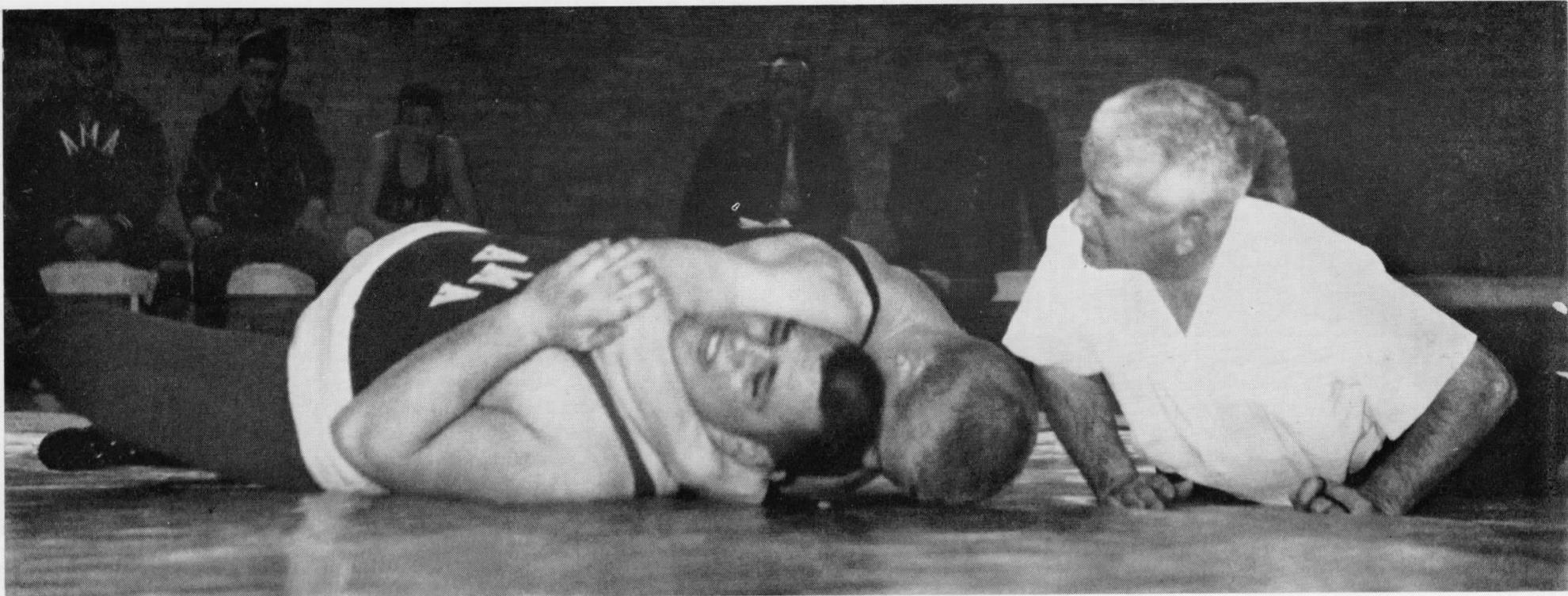
GIRL OF THE MONTH



Meet Miss Constance Milazzo, a 19-year-old sophomore at the University of Tennessee. Connie is majoring in Commercial Art and is very active in swimming, "powder-puff" football, tennis, and riding. She was first in her high school graduating class of 1962.

Claims Carl Compton, "Connie is a wonderful and well-rounded girl."

This might well have been the match in which Jim Dunlap injured his shoulder. Under Capt. Mc Dowell, these AMA wrestlers have been a hard-fighting team. But it is fight all the way, as this picture shows. It's hard to get out of some of those clinches, but AMA usually winds up on top.



Wrestlers Defeat Fishburne; Season Improves

We won! The A.M.A. wrestling team beat Fishburne 26-23 Tuesday. This could be an indication of a new trend in the wrestling team's season.

Two of our winners were Moss and Smith, R.A., who both won by pins. Winners by decision were Cooke, Smith, D.W., and McClasky. Duncan tied and we won a forfeit in the 98-pound class. It was a good showing against Fishburne.

One of our key men on the team is Raymo, captain of the squad. Four-time Section XI champion of New York, he will definitely cause trouble for the enemy. He holds the distinction of being undefeated.

Moss, also, is a good man. He will cause

trouble for the opposing teams, as he has demonstrated.

Some of the team's assets are in the capable leadership of Raymo and McClasky. We also have strong points in the 97, 130, 147, 167 pound classes.

But we have two weight classes that are still empty; the 105 pound and 180 pound. We have the fact that Raymo is ineligible in the Hargrave match.

Another drawback is the point that there is not enough depth in all the classes and that the overall team doesn't have a great amount of experience.

But we still are hopeful for a good season in '64, even after a slightly slow start.

BASKETBALL

On Saturday, Jan. 18, AMA played host to Hargrave in a game which went into overtime. A foul shot by Rod Smith in the overtime period gave Hargrave a 79-78 win.

Hargrave having a 15-point lead at half-time had to fight a determined Augusta effort in the second half with Pete Lampman and Tom Rannie leading the way.

With seconds remaining, Jim McIntosh's shot tied the score and the game went into overtime.

In the overtime period the score kept changing until Jim Boon, with 37 seconds remaining, tied

the score 78-78. The winning score came with 15 seconds left; Rod Smith sank a foul shot which gave Hargrave a 79-78 victory.

Jim Boon of Hargrave was the game's top scorer with 28 points. Augusta's Pete Lampman was next with 27 points.

HMA Scoring
Boon 28, Yonger 25, Riddle 11, Smith 10, Minton 3, Martinez 2.

AMA Scoring
Lampman 27, Rannie 21, Spence 14, Pence 6, Poplaski 4, Rosales 4, McIntosh 2.

HMA	24	20	17	11	7	79
AMA	18	11	25	18	6	78

SMA

Staunton Defeats Blue Streaks 63-39

On Monday, Jan. 19 the Blue Streaks of Augusta played host to the Hilltoppers of Staunton, who defeated their host 63-39. The ball control tactics of Augusta accounted for the low scoring in the first quarter.

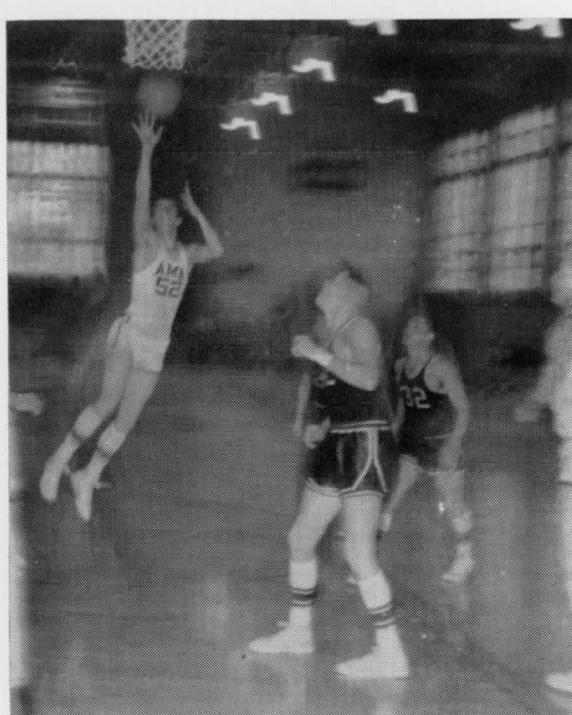
The Blue Streaks were held to only 11 points in the first half while Staunton scored 29 points. Staunton lead at the half 29-11. Augusta's John Spence, the big man under the boards, was unable to bring the rebounds which enabled Staunton to score.

SMA's Bob Olszewski was the game's top scorer with 16 points, followed closely by Joe Crews and Tom Wilkerson, both with 14 points. Larry Pence was Augusta's top scorer with 12 points.

SMA Scoring
Olszewski 16, Crews 14, Wilkerson 14, Jennings 7, Cauthen 6, Coffey 5, Browns 4, Tursi 2.

AMA Scoring
Pence 12, Rannie 11, Lampman 8, Poplaski 4, Johnson 2, Spence 2.

SMA	15	14	19	20	63
AMA	8	3	10	18	39



Is it good? Yes, another 2 points for the fleet-footed Blue Streaks! This is Pete Lampman making the score for Augusta. Although the scores have not been always in our favor, the team, under Col. Livick and Capt. Harris, is one of the hardest fighting around.



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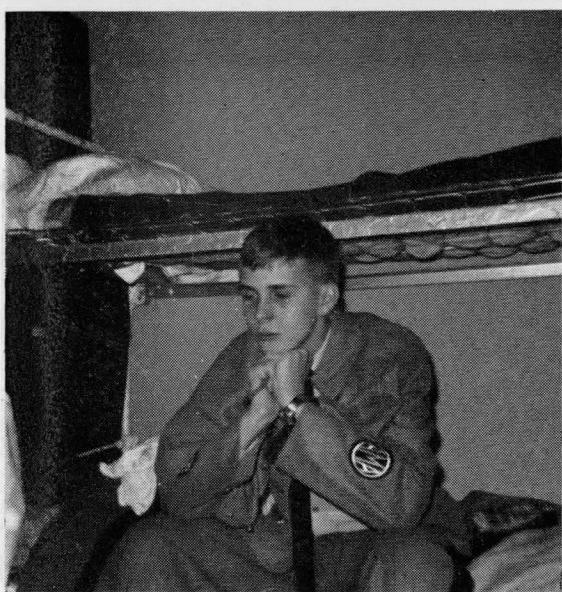
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Christmas exams over, vacation ended, winter exams in the not too distant future, our camera finds Gavin Murdock contemplating getting back into the grind of endless activity. Perhaps he is longing for some of that real Canadian weather. "Just wait," we tell him!

Corps Welcomes 2 Faculty, 17 Cadets

Two new faculty members have been placed on the academic staff and seventeen new cadets have joined the corps of cadets since our return from Christmas vacation. We extend a hearty welcome to all of them and hope in all sincerity that they find their stay here a pleasant one.

Capt. William S. Hopkins, Jr.

Capt. Hopkins received his degree from Lynchburg College having done graduate work at Randolph Macon College, Duke and three other institutions. Aside from being a teacher, he is also an ordained minister in the Methodist Church.

Capt. Hopkins was enlisted in the U.S. Air Force for a period of three years. During his stay there he played football at Randolph Field in Texas, and at Shaw Field in South Carolina. In addition to playing he was also an athletic director and a coach.

Before coming here, Capt. Hopkins taught at Natural Bridge High School, where he was a fine coach and at Natural Bridge Grade School, in Gordonsville, Va. He also tutored an algebra class in his church for the last three or four years.

Capt. Hopkins is married and has three children, all girls, whose ages are ten, eight and two. He is now teaching Algebra I, Algebra II, and U.S. History.

The Captain has always worked with boys both in high school and in his church and therefore felt an obligation to accept the offer of this new job. According to him, "teaching and young

History Class Takes A Field Trip

by Bill Dove

On Monday, February 3rd, Capt. Hopkins along with his wife, two children, and cadets Jim Anderson, Bernard Sacks, Alvin Fishback, Frank Blanken, Steve Ball, Eddie Davis, Alan Cooper, and Frank Lohr took a leisurely trip to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

The tour started with an investigation of the space exhibit, where they saw such interesting items as John Glen's space capsule, the Spirit of Saint Louis, many war-time planes, and a film on the Wright brothers.

The next stop enroute was a good dinner (for a change) at the new History of Technology Building. After enjoying their meal to the fullest extent, they saw an exhibit that showed the progressions of life from the euglena to modern man.

The final stop on their itinerary was at the history of the Navy exhibit, where among many other interesting items, they saw the uniforms that were worn by naval officers hundreds of years ago, and a twenty-three inch working model of the battleship Missouri.

They returned back at barracks slightly after taps, informed, happy, and very tired.

Magazine Finds Contest Winners At A. M. A.

The Time News Events Test, sponsored by Time Magazine, Inc., was held in Capt. Mendelsohn's classroom last week. The efforts of both the students and Capt. Mendelsohn were rewarded when

Frank Hruza Advances To Cadet Adjutant



in his winning best officer of the battalion five times this year at formal inspections.

"Nick" Nicol was recently named Battalion Executive Officer, Major McCrary has announced.

DID YOU NOTICE . . .

- . . . the alligator's peroxide bottle?
- . . . The hair on the floor of the barber shop after Xmas?
- . . . Fuzzy Moto's new airplane?
- . . . The cat hair on a math teacher's shoes?
- . . . How much better the food has been getting in the Mess Hall?
- . . . How happy the seniors were about their College Board scores?
- . . . The new physical education teacher in the second stoop tower?
- . . . that we're half-way through the year?
- . . . how much a certain member of the Military Department loves the Band?
- . . . How much the Band loves a certain member of the Military Department?
- . . . the sway-back bed in 338?
- . . . how much a certain Chief Warrant Officer likes to work in the rain?
- . . . how little it costs to buy a window-pane in Staunton?

people have always been my primary interest.

Lt. Richard David Swindell

The other new addition to our growing list of faculty members is Lt. Swindell who came to A.M.A. from New Bern, N.C.

Having received his Bachelor's degree from Gullford University in North Carolina, Lt. Swindell went into the Army where he served his two years of active duty. It was due to his stay in the Army that he decided to teach at a military academy; making A.M.A. his choice.

The lieutenant is now teaching Spanish, and as the years progress, it is hoped that he will enter into some of our other departments.

Seventeen new cadets have entered the Academy since Christmas vacation. Immediately upon their arrival they were fitted with their uniforms, given class schedules and ushered into the traditions of military living here at A.M.A. The new members of the corps are Cadets Humberto Arria, Venuazula; Reuben Altizer, Arlington; Paul and Phillip Bakalis, Brookville, N.Y.; John Braz, Livingston, N.J.; Kenneth Connor, Falls Church; Lee Duncan, Newport News; John Ensign, Ridgewood, N.J.; William Fontana, Bladensburg, Md.; Hackett, Takoma Park, Md.; Gary Hall Richmond; Laslie Kornegay, Arlington; Stephen Matton, Alexandria Bruce Phillips, Springfield, Va.; Ronald Phillips, Fort Worth, Texas; Harry Sieber, Falls Church, Warren Snyder, Jolmstown, Pa.; and Jan Walker Richmond.

Steve Chrisk won the contest with a score of 89 out of a possible 105 points. Another pleasant surprise occurred when we found out that Cadet Smith, R.A. won an honorable mention. Both of the Cadets will receive a prize, a certificate of merit, and will have their names put in their hometown newspapers.

NOTICE

At the end of the current school year, certain articles of clothing will be accepted for credit from graduating seniors and post graduates not returning in the fall. The list of things which will be accepted will be announced later.

Any cadet who has out-grown his trousers can turn them in now for credit if they are cleaned and pressed.

New uniform items approved for next year are short sleeved shirts and light weight (summer) pants. The pants have razor sharp creases and are smartly styled. Both items will be a help during early fall and late spring.

All boys who are "banned" from the uniform room are urged to get their parents to sign and return their permission slips as soon as possible.

BETA CLUB CHAPTER TO BE INITIATED

Later this month a chapter of the National Beta Club will be initiated at A.M.A. This Club is a national honor organization which recognizes academic achievement, leadership, and initiative.

The Club will select its members from the Honor Roll and Privilege List. Membership will be by invitation only. The club will meet once a month at which time prepared programs (sent by the National Beta Club) will be presented. Members will receive a pin to wear on their uniforms and graduating members will have a gold seal attached to their diplomas attesting to the fact that they were Beta Club members.

There is a membership fee of \$4.50 and cadets invited to join should keep this in mind. This fee, however, covers all Club activities as long as a member retains his good standing. Several club members will have the privilege of attending the Virginia Beta Club Convention in Richmond in April of this year. Candidates will be notified of their eligibility as soon as a standard and selection procedure for membership is reached.

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